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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1918.

reaching the normal by Wednesday.

The winds along the north Atlantic will be moderate northeast to north; fair weather; middle Atlantic moderate to fresh southeast to south winds; fair weath er. Forecast.

tal periods of American history.

Connecticut's governor during the Revolution, Jonathan Trumbull, had

decisions of momentous importance to

the colonies and the little army that was struggling for thir independence.

gling colonies were encamped. So all these make an atmosphere for

cities, the entire state council of de-

and the Salvation Army were actively working on the scene of battle, all sen-

timental appeals for charity work and

them. No requests for financial or

other assistance, unless preferred by clergy, national or state councils of

This action, explained Miss Holle-way, was rendered imperative on ac-

Chelsea Parade Grass Cut.

The selectmen had the grass on the Chelsea parade cut on Saturday and

TAFTVILLE

The twenty mule Borax team was in the village Monday afternoon. They visited the Taftyille Pharmacy and the People's Store. They stayed in the

village Monday night and will leave early this (Tuesday) morning. William Smith and Francis Marcel

were visitors at Ocean Beach, Mon-

day.

Harry Jervis spent the week end

with his parents at Pishers Island.
Arthur Porter and Miss Clara De-landes motored to Rocky Point, Sun-

after spending a week's vacation.
Eirie Pepin left Monday for New
Bedford.
Miss Rose Caron and Miss Stella

Gladue spent Sunday at Watch Hill. Mrs. Albert Rivard of Front street was a visitor in Baltic Sunday.

the village.
Dennis Murphy of Newport has re-

a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Agnes Aberg has returned to
work after enjoying a two weeks' va-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott spent Sunday with friends in Westerly. Miss Violet Blanchard spent Sunday

t Ocean Beach. Mrs. Thomas Crowe and daughter

heir home on South A street.

defense, will be considered

STATE BOARD MEETING.

LADIES OF COLUMBUS

Sodthern New England: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, not much change n temperature.

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the baro-metric changes Monday;

Highest 83, lowest 58.

Comparison. Predictions for Monday: Fair.

Monda	ıy's We	ather:	As pre	dicted.
	Sun. M	oon an	d Tides.	
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Six heurs after high water it is low tide, which is followed by floed tide,

GREENEVILLE

Evelyn Eastland is spending a weel sith relatives in New London. Sailor John Eaton of the U. S Battleship Delaware, is home on a ten days' furlough, staying with his mother, Mrs. John Eaton of Boswell mother. Mrs. John Eaton of Boswell avene. He has seen some of the world being in Ireland. Scotland, England and France, He claims that he met some of the Norwich boys over in France.

A number of local young men formed a motor boat party and motored to the president, Mrs. M. W. Hullivan, open for traine on Dec. 15 of the outlined a program for fall and winter present year. The contract does not call for completion of the bridge until Jan. 1, 1919, but it is about 50 per program for the soldiers in France and also that each assembly should length, consisting of four spans and heartily co-operate with all war moveled a lift. The two west spans, each 227

Fraining Station has returned after providing a few days with his father, Daniel Donovan, of Eleventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Daley of Sixth street pent Sunday at the Drawbridge. William Semple and Herbert Pro-

ell spent Sunday at the Drawbridge. Sailor Raymond Shahan of the subnarine base on the Thames, spent the reck end at the home of his mother. Irs. Patrick Shahan of Central av-

ilor Joseph Dayall of the Subma-Base in New London spent the way, was rendered imperative on the end in the village. He enjoys count of the fact that many doubtful ife very much.

and Mrs. Daniel Desmond and advantage of general patriotism and

rivate Lemuel A. De Nomme of Upton, N. Y., spent Sunday s wife at her parents' home, and Mrs. Peter H. Ethier, of Cen- PROMISES NEW LONDON I avenue, Irs. Elliar Krug and daughter. Mil-

At a public hearing in New London of the first spending several days with a feer spending two large was a family a returned after spending two large care from the feer spending two large care from the feet spending the fee Miss Catherine Barry has returned the spending a two weeks vacation was under discussion so as to protein the public.

after spending a two with Miss Mary Barry, ick's on Prospect street Rev. A. S. Brown of Utica, N. Y., on Broad street, Post Hill and Town cipal factors on big jobs.

S. Scheming a few days with his lieve Mrs. A. R. Blackledge, of Prosect street.

The masonry part of the strip was complete a little over a year street.

pect street.

Miss Helen Sullivan of Taunton, hours and a continuance of 15 minute pany engineers started in on the content was in the string to be encountered was in the shipment of material. In all about 5,000 tons of

pect street.

Misses Dorothy and Catherine Parker of Worcester, Mass., are spending a few days with Mrs. A. R. Black-

Miss Catherine Neibert and Miss
Catherine Bray are spending a vacation at Watch Hill.

William Baker has returned after spending a week at Pine Grove.

Miss Evelyn Eastland of Tenth vacation with relatives in New Lonstreet has returned after spending her from Holyoke, Mass. Bridgeport, Hartford, Fall River, Mass., and Jew-

A local young lady working in one ett City.

I the factories of Greeneville had a trange thing happen to her recently. charge of the funeral arrangements.

that two years ago this young lady thile walking home on pay day lost er pay and never heard anything bout it until Monday a special de-very boy brought her a letter and in she found a note stating, "Here is the money you lor! two years ago."
The funeral of Miss Mary O'Sullian, who had been sick for a long pe-iod of years was held from her home on Fourth street. Monday morning. funeral services were held in St. y's cheurch. A solemn high mass Mary's cheurch. A solemn high mass was read by Father Fitzmaurice, assisted by Rev. Kennedy and Rev. M. P. Galvin. The burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The bearers were Steven Shea. Myles O'Sullivan, Thomas Shea. Thomas Sullivan. Thomas J. Dowd and James Shea of Jeweit City. She is surrived by two states. survived by two sisters, Miss Nancy Sullivan and Sister Bonbesteur of

When the body was entering the church the hymn, Ave Maria was sung and during the services Beautiful Lan don High was also rendered

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LEBANON PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

THE WEATHER

The area of high pressure which overspread New England and the St. Lawrence valley Sunday has diminished slightly in intensity but still is controlling factor of the weather in northeastern districts.

The weather in the north Atlantic states will be fair. Temperature will rise slowly in northeast districts. The winds along the north Atlantic states will be fair. Temperature will reach in the people of the state in an automobile clubs from Hartford. New Haven and Litchfield. The main exercises will be held on the Lebanon green, where are Brother jonathan's old war office, the old Frumbull house, the Buckingham house, the William Williams' house, where lived this signer of the declaration of independence, and the house where Washington and Lafyaette staybeard in an automobile clubs from Hartford. New Haven and Litchfield.

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Revolution. Jonathan Trumbull, had his home and his celebrated war office there where the council of safety held so many meetings and made so many decisions of manuscripts. General chairman, K. F. Bishop. Chairman of Publicity Committee,

J. Abell. Chairman of Invitation Committee Chairman of Music Committee, C. C.

Chairman of Speakers' Committee

Connecticut's civil war governor, Will-iam A. Buckingham, was born in Leb-anon. There too, French soldiers who had come to the help of the strug-Miss Bertha Perry Chairman of Refreshment Commit-tee, H. W. Sweet. the hig patriotic celebration that is being planned for state participation. So that the time may be long enough for people from all parts of the state Chairman of Reception Committee. Chairman of Program Committee Rev. H. A. Campbell

to get there, it is expected to carry out the programme from 11 in the morn-Chairman of Transportation Commit ee, . O. Brown. ing to 4 in the afternoon. It will be of Childrens Exercises. n the picnic lunch plan. While K. F. Bishop, chairman of Chairman Chairman of Parking Committee, L. the Lebanon war bureau, and his associates have laid out only a tenta-tive programme so far in conjunction P. Smith. Chairman State Guard Committeefi

with the state council of defense, it is hoped to have Governor Holcomb there to speak, the mayors of different W. T. Curry Chairman Finance Committee, A. G. Chairman Typewriting Committee fense, representatives of town councils, Mrs. B. R. York

PROMISE EARLY OPENING

OF THAMES RIVER BRIDGE U. S.

were read and showed increase in membership and activities. Two new assemblies were accepted and action taken on the formation of three more. The president, Mrs. M. W. Hullivan, outlined a program for fall and winter work which embraced every assembly, starting out at the beginning of the present year. The contract does not afall season with a patrial.

A number of local young men formed a motor boat party and motored to local ments in its respective locality, as each and of the boys.

Mrs. James Collins and daughter, Ellen Marie, of Bridgeport, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Riordan of Eleventh street.

Walter Donovan of the Newport Training Station has returned after the spraying a few days with New Collins, and the Salvation Army were actively and motored to heartly co-operate with all war move the finishing of four spans and a lift. The two west spans, each 327 feet in length, are now complete and the false work and floor system of the cast span is in place. With the completion of the spans will follow the installation of the huge lift and then come the finishing details.

The lift span is 212 feet and when in place the light, consisting of four spans and a lift. The two west spans, each 327 feet in length, are now complete and the false work and floor system of the cast span is in place. With the completion of the spans will follow the installation of the huge lift and then come the finishing details.

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The lift span as 212 feet and when in place the 1,000 ton device will be easily operated by electricity. It is the latest, up-to-the-minute device, rolling on pins and differing in many easily eater from other table on which the Standard Brass and Copper Tube.

firmental appears for charts, for non-essentials should not be regarded by the organization and all its garded by the devoted to the respects from other jobs on which the American Bridge company engineers have been employed. To operate this actual needs of the soldiers as far as woman's hand work could supply lift is a counterweight also weighing Although not classed as the largest railroad bridge in the country, being exceeded by the bridges at Hell Gate. Paducah, Ky., a bridge in Illinois and one or two others, the Thames river

bridge is mentioned as among the largest in the United States. For all railroad purposes, it will answer for a century of travel, in the opinion of the engineers, and will bear six times sending out merchandise to be sold with the plea that the results would b capplied to patriotic uses. the weight of the bridge which it supersedes. The new bridge is so de-signed that it will bear the weight of the largest engines that have so far been constructed, and on the double tracks two of these big engines can BETTER TROLLEY SERVICE. At a public hearing in New London stand or run side by side, each bearing me Monday afternoon, attended by 60,000 to every five feet.

69,000 to every five feet.

The present force of labor at the bridge numbers 85 men, exclusive of the supervisors, and the entire force is employed 83 hours per week. Be-cause of the number of hours put in at hard, and, in some parts, dangerous labor, there is some complaint, but the employes of the American Bridge Miss Mary Barry.

S Madeline Sullivan of Hartford traffic conditions in general discussion of the employes of the American Bridge traffic conditions in general. Mr. company have always been classed as the week end at Mrs. McCorston Prospect street.

A S Brown of Titles N. T.

cipal factors on big jobs.

The masonry part of the structure was complete a little over a year ago, tract about May 1 the only delay to be encountered was in the shipment of material. In all about 6,000 tons of steel is required in the job, in addi-tion to thousands of tons of bolts.

Monday, making this pretty spot look HAS DELUSION HE IS TO BE HUNG

William Daily 23, of Willimantic, he was arrested in this city on Sat-rday night accused of getting liquer Ar four sailors who were waiting to receive it but had to fice before the bottle had been passed to them, was presented before U. S. Commissioner Earl E. Mathewson on Monday after-tearly commissioner's office in with the filling of the early closing. been.

The Thayer building and was bound over under \$300 bonds to appear before the next session of the U. S. district court. Daily was taken to the New London fall by U. S. Marshal A.

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At the county fair, added interest is being shown by the horse lovers.

The man suffered from delirium tremens while he was locked up at the police headquarters and was still "seeing things" when he was before the commissioner for he insisted that he was to be hung in the morning for murder. He believed that two men had been hung in Willimantic Sunday night for the murder of a little girl won first money at Worcester, Mass. Aug. 1st. in the 2.19 trot, best to decide the race. Oscar Watts, own-ed by D. E. Burnham of New York city, another entry in the same race, won first money Aug. 2 at Monroe Aug. 19. night for the murder of a little girl

NORWICH CHRISTMAS GIFTS CHEERED WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Acknowledgement of Christmas packages sent to France through the American Red Cross by Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Bergeron and son are D. Fuller of 253 Broadway is received spending a few days with relatives in in the following letter from a French army nurse, who is taking care of some United States soldier boys: turned after visiting his parents at July 6, 1918. Field Ambulance 218. Miss Sophia Thoma, who is employ-ed at the People's Store, is enjoying

Dear Madam:— Some of my patients received the arcels you so kindly sent them for hristmas and gave me your letter to end. They are at present in an ambulance for infectious diseases, havng had diphtheria, but are now get-

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them, I can assure you that though speaking always of the dear ones they have left on the other side of the ocean they seldom feel homesick. I beg you to excuse my incorrect writing, but I am a French war nurse who does not know anything better than to give care, comfort and love to your boys who are also mine, for they all me their "sweet mother nurse hough I am a girl of 30 years.
Once more, madam. I beg you to ccept the thanks of your soldiers and ask you to beg God to bless them as I do.

Sincerely yours, B. LAFRANCE.

GIVE APPROVAL TO

WORKERS' AGREEMENTS Commissioner J. J. Donohue has jus approved fourteen workmen's comhe office of the clerk of the superio ourt. They are the following:
Groton Iron Works. Noonk, employers and Thomas J. Ellis, Mystic, employe, had bruise of hip and side, compensation at the rate of \$12.

Groton Iron Works Groton, employers, and A. Blume, New London, em-

Standard Brass and Copper Co. New London, employer Co. New London, employers, William Mills, New London, emp right foot badly bruised and crushed rate of \$11.50. Pendleton Co., Mystic employers and Thomas H. Gilmore, Mystic, em

ploye, crushed foot, at rate of \$9. Pendleton Co., Mystic, employers and Charles Robertson, Mystic, em ploye slight bruise of hand, rate o William A. Slater Mills, Inc., Jew Page ett City, employers, and Mary Pese Jewett City, employe, infection thire finger right hand, at rate of \$6.61. United Metal Manufacturing Co. inc., Norwich, employers, and Berth Pekora, Norwich, employe, crushe forefinger of right hand, at rate of

Archibald Torrance, Norwich, oyer, and Frank Fountain. Norwich, apploye, one finger broken and crush-

Norwich Woolen Mills, Norwich, em-ployers, and Alex Malewski, Norwich, employe, infected hand, rate of \$8.96. employe infected hand, rate of \$8.96.

New London Ship and Engine Co., Groton, employers, and Augustus Satrie Oakdale, employe faceration and contusion of large and second toe of left foot, at rate of \$11.78.

Estate of M. F. Plant, Groton, employers and William Kilpatrick, Groton, employer, and will as the class teacher, Mrs. James E. C. Leach, of \$2 Summit street. The afficient passed on waste more practicable to local option and applying to children between 7 and 15 years of age.

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BIG PURSES ATTRACT FAST TROTTERS HERE.

During the next two weeks the lovers of light harness racing in this hostess for the delightful afternoon vicinity will be counting the days un- and evening spent by the class. til the call for the first race on Labor day, the opening day of the New Lon-don county fair at Norwich, Conn. Charlie Chapman has been hard at

and he was to be the third one to pay N. Y. This horse was trained and the penalty. He complained because driven by Fred Hyde of Hartford, who he said he had been given no chance to appear in court to prove that he was innocent.

Arriven by Fred Hyde of Hallou, was in Norwich. Oscar Watts is rated as a 2.10 and better mile track trotter by those who best know him. He won first money, \$1,000

purse, at Springfield, July 10, and also first money July 17th at Northampton in the 2.20 trot. His owner deserves every honor, as he has always in-structed Trainer Hyde to take his own time and race him only when he was time and race him only when he was ready, and so he is a finished trotter, having had a thorough training at the hands of a muster trainer. Princess Bingen is another entry in

the 2.18 trot, owned by C. W. Lasell, Whitinsville, Mass., that will make the affair more interesting. She won fourth money at Monroe, N. Y., July 31, in the 2.24 class. This horse is a new one and made a splendid showing at Monroe. She attracted great atten-tion by her looks, speed and style, ing had diphtheria, but are now getting better.

Their nurse wishes to express to you all the pleasure the parcels made to my boys and to thank you in their name as we'l as in my own. If you had, dear madam, heard the roar of before the winner is picked. At least the state of t

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It is now in progress—comprising smart models in Fur Coats and Small Furs of distinctive style for the approaching season of 1918-1919, at prices which are fully twentyfive per cent. less than the prices that will prevail this fall. Here are a few suggestions:

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HUDSON SEAL COATS

\$180.00-August price..... \$145,00

Hudson Seal Coatee, ex-cellent quality, value \$150.00 —August price......\$125.00 Hudson Seal Coats, 30-inch belted model, value \$250.00 value \$285.00-August price \$225.00

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Lucille and Taupe Wolf Scarfs and Muffs, value \$35.00-August price \$29,50 Black Russian Lynx Scarfs, value \$37.50—August price .. \$32.50 Lucille and Taupe Fox Scarfs, value \$62.00—August \$50.00 Black Lynx Scarfs, value \$80.00—August price \$65.00

RACCOON COATS

Raccoon Coats, 34-Inch mod-el, value \$185.00 — August price Raccoon Coats, 42-inch model, value \$210.00 - August price Raccoon Coats, 40-inch felted model, value \$275.09—August price Raccoon Coats, 45-inch mod-el, value \$285.00 — August price

NUTRIA COATS Nuthia Coatee, fine quality value \$150.00-August price. \$125.00 Nutria Coatee, 28-Inch model large shawl collar, value \$250,00JAugust price \$200.00 Taupe Nutria Coats, 36-inch belted model, value \$285.00 -August price..... \$235,00 Taupe Nutria Coats, 47-inch

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HAS MIDSUMMER MEET.

ton, employe, lacerations on arm, hand and face, at rate of \$11.25.

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At 7 o'clock the regular meeting RICHARD W. YOUNG IS was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank D. Davis. The officers' reports were read and approved, as were reports of the committees. A vote of appreciation was given the lostess for the delightful afternoon

VALUABLE WAR MATERIAL WASTED IN GARBAGE

Charlie Chapman has been hard at work getting the track at its best, with the result that the track, which has always been considered fast, is better and faster than it has ever been.

With the filling of the early closing a view to reclaiming from it the values of the 2 20 received the 2 20 receive uable war materials which are found

of Goshen, the home of the light harness racing game, is to be the starter at the county fair, added interest is being shown by the horse lovers.

Radiant owned by H. L. Handy of Springfield, Mass., entered in the 2.18 trot, won first money at Worcester, Mass. Aug. 1st, in the 2.19 trot, best

ALOFSIN-In Newport, R. I., Aug. 19, Ory 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman day. Alofsin, 2d.

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HOTCHKISS—CAROLA—In this city
Aug. 19, 1918, by Rev. J. Eldred
Brown, Edward O. Hotehkiss of Nerwich and Miss Annie M. Carola of
Brooklyn, N. Y.

HANEY—WARD—In New London,
Aug. 19, 1918, by Rev. W. C. Fitzsimons, Thomas G. Haney of New
London and Miss Mary Cecelia Ward
of Danielson.

GRANDFIELD—In Colchester, Aug. 12, 1918. Mary McCarthy, widow of James Grandfeld.
Funeral from her late home Wednesday morning, Aug. 21, at 8.39. Requiem mass in St. Andrew's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Norwich, at 11 o'clock.
MERRITT—In Norwich, Aug. 17, 1918. Lucy Niles White, wife of David S. Merritt, aged 63 years.
Funeral services will be held at her late home, 469 Main street. Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 2.30 p. m. Burial private.
DEWING—In Norwich, Aug. 17, 1918. Grace F. Spaulding, widow of Vincent DeWing, aged 52 years.
Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Spaulding, No. 23 Ripley piace, Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 1 p. m. Burial in Maplewood cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas Crowe and daughter to my boys and to thank you in their Hillegarde, were visitors at Ocean Beach, Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Slater spent Sunday at Ocean Beach.

Glenn's Sulphur is as efficient in clearing the complex of watching them, wish to let you know it.

It was not only the contents of the joint offer to fight for justice and liberty.

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separated from other wastes, the broken crockery, tin cans, he flies through."—Birmingham Agewaste paper and sweepings; and third-Herald. ly, opposing the burning of garbage and by advocating its utilization through a reduction plan which will

LIEUTENANT IN ENGINEERS Richard W. Young, son of Mr and Mrs. F. S. Young, of Connell street, has received his commission as lieutenant in the engineer division. He has been at the engineers' reserve officers' training camp, Camp Lee, but has been assigned to the engineer training regiment at Camp Humphreys, Va. This is a replace-ment regiment and he expects to be sent to France soon.

Norwich Girls Sent Home.

Madeline Gloson, an 13 year old girl, residing at 8 North Thames street, Norwich, and Edith Bruett, a 19 year old girl, residing at 10 Thames street. in the same city, were sent to their cording to the police there.

It is said that distance lends en- traffic. chantment to the view, but the the-ory falls down when applied to pay

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POETRY

GOIN' TER CAMP. I'm goin' ter eamp! See th' real grown-up pack That's slung from my shoulders an' hangs crost my back? I've candy tucked in it, a nightle, an' A animal book, an' two gingerbread hoys—
(Th' kind mother makes, when I've heen pretty nice,
All covered wif sugar an' raisine an' spice!)

I'm goin' ter camp. . . When th' dark settles in I'll make me a fire, my bucket o' tin I'll fill at a brook an' perhaps I'll make (Th' cambricky kind 'at my mother makes me!)

I'm goin' ter camp! It'll be lots o' fun! I'll laugh an' I'll sing when th' night For I'm a big man, there ain't nothin' at scares
A big man like me! (Do you s'pose there'll be bears
An' no crib-bed near, an' no nursesy light, An' no mother-hands that are fluttery white?)

I'm goin' ter camp. See, I've got a But when it gets dark . . Well, I guess I'll come back:
(Because when it's night-time my mother will be
Jus' awfully lonesome unless she has -Margaret E. Sangster, in The Christian Herald.

AN INSCRIPTION FOR A WAYSIDE

He walked the dusty ways of men. Their srief and hunger knew, The weariness of journey long, Love's greeting and adieu.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

The Sportsman — What are those pedals under the organ used for?
The Bookworm — Those are for The Bookworm — Those footnotes,—London Answers. Traffic Cop — Come on! What's the matter with you? Truck Driver—I'm well, thanks, but me engine's dead!"—Buffalo Express.

Red-nosed Tramp—Lady, kin cut your grass for a meal? Pm first-class lawn mower.

Lady—Go away! You look more like an old rake. — Boston Transcript. script.

Her Husband-Yes, sir! Roose

"I want to make a gift to Miss assay," said Singly. "I wonder Passay," said Singly. "I wonder what sort of animal she'd prefer for A man" promptly suggested Miss

Norway expects to produce 100,000 tons of peat for fuel this year and. Denmark 500,000 tons, the former country having 218 machines at work, as compared with 55 last year.

A span of 47 years neglected edu-cation did not deter B. Franklin Peadro, of Champaign, Ill., from tryng to finish his University of Illinois legree. He left the university in 1871 without completing the course and

the general foot and vehicular

A company has been organized in New Zealand, known as the Com-bined Buyers (Ltd.), a semico-opera-tive corporation, for the purpose of supplying automobiles, trucks, tires, pplying automobiles, trucks, tires, tomobile specialties and supplies at very great reduction in price to its members. The company at present has a capital of 200,000 pounds (\$973,300) divided into shares of 10 pounds, (\$48.67) each, of which the

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Church—Do you know his wife?
Gotham—Oh, yes, very well.
"And is she a pacifist?"
"I should say not! Why, she'll fight at the drop of a hat! — Yonk-

His Wife (absent-mindedly)— Aren't you thinking of Taft, dear?— Awgwan. "No man is sufficient unto him-

pat us on the Courier-Journal.

viator. "That is hardly the word for it." "She says she loves the very air

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

times is supposed to have the same effect. In Paris, darkened by night against air raids, rings of magnifying mirrors have been placed about columns and

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Arthur Wallace Peach, in The Chris-tian Herald.

velt is the most bellicose man of this

"Huh" "We all like to have somebody pat us on the back." — Louisville

Knox.-Pearcon's Magazine. "She seems interested in that

For fighting fires in cellars or the holds of vessels a revolving nozzle has been invented that can scatter 1,400 gallons of water a minute over an area of 125 feet square.

Instead of repeating a number of prayers, Buddhists have written prayers attached to the wheel, the revolving of which a certain number of

lampposts to catch whatever light there is and so guide chauffeurs and

New Brunswick, and which was started some three years ago, has been completed and has been opened

becomes much lighter under similar treatment.